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The Oil Regions of Kentucky and Ten-A great interest is now being felt by capi

talists in the oil producing lands of this State and Kentucky. We understand that developments have been successfully made in several counties of the latter State, and particularly in the counties of Bowen and Bowen county, Kentucky, is now produc-ing newards of one hundred barrels of

process of boring.

The Cumberland region, has, we understand, produced about six thousand barrels of crude petrolenm the past season, which is now waiting for water to ship it to market. Partles are now in this city inquiring

for that purpose.

Au immense development of both these regions will be made next season, arrangements having already been made to sink upwards of one hundred new wells. The prosperity of our city would be materially advanced if our capitalists would aid in promoting these enterprises; for the

Cumberland region would have to draw its supplies mainly from this place, and by the success of that region, our own oil regions north of us would be brought into notice,

nd their resources developed.

Should the productions of these regions equal the anticipations of the parties engaged in their development, the carrying trade of the Cnmberland river will be immense, and will require the unvigation of the river to be improved to its ntmost capacity. In order to accommodate it, re-fineries will be established at various places along its banks, where fuel can be obtained

THE WOULD-BE ASSASSINATOR OF THE PRESIDENT.—A few days since the ease of "Col." G. W. Gayle came up before the United States District Conrt. in session at Montgomery, Alabama, Jodge Busteed presiding. Gayle, it will be remembered, advertised something like a year and a half ago iu a Selma (Ala.) paper for a one million dollar fund to ald in the assassination of President Lincoln, he himself off-ring to contribute one hundred thousand dollars of the amount. A few mouths since he was ar-rested and taken to Washington, He was, however, sent back to Alabama by the President, and now stands a good chance of

escaping scot free, as will be seen by the following from the Montgomery Mail:
George W. Gayle, of Dallas, appeared before the United States District Court yesterday, in accordance with the conditions of his recognizance, to answer an indictment at the suit of the United States, for cou-sparacy. No grand jury, however, having been organized at this term of the Court, no indictment was found against him; he therefore eutered into a new recognizance to appear at the future terms of the Court until his case is disposed of. Ex-Governor Watts, ex-Governor Shorter, Chief Justice Walker, Judge E. W. Pettus, Judge Porter Walker, Judge E. W. Pettils, Judge Porter King, Judge John Cochran, General James H. Clanton, General J. T. Morgan, Hon. Alexander White, Hon. W. P. Chilton, Col. D. S. Troy, and Gen. J. T. Holtzelaw ap-leared and were recognized as his sureties. The case of Mr. Gayle being thus indefi-nitely postponed, and the United States District Altorney having no other business to bring to the attention of the Court. His lioner, Judge Busteed, signified his readiness to further hear the argument of the reinalider of the committe, appointed by the bar, against the constitutionality of the fact of Congress requiring attorneys practicing before that Conrt to subscribe to a certain

The New York World mentions a report that a number of distinguished Fenlans are visiting the English Consuls, in that city, for the purpose of selling information to the enemies of "the wearin" of the recor."
The reporter of the World called at the snaptuous l'enian headquarters, on Sunday, to get what information he could in regard to the quarrel, when the following of the South, and as long as the politicians of that section treat the blacks, whose units are give them power, without justice or bars give them power, without justice or

gard to the Feniau dissension, Mr. Kil-

"Mr. Killian (ambiguously)—'We have no facts for the press to-day, sir.'
"Reporter—'Has nothing taken place, Mr. Killian, that would be interesting to

'Mr. Killian-'We do not care about the "Mr. Kilhan—we do not care about the public, sir. We have to answer to the Fenian Brotherhood alone. The World published news which should have been strictly private. It was given sub rosa, and should not have been divulged to the pub-

"Reporter—'I was not aware of that fact, Mr. Killian. Can you give me no informa-

tion to-day?'
"Mr. Killian and Colonel O'Mahoney (simultaneously)—There are no facts. The Fenian government has no facts to give to the press. We shall diving enothing hereafter to the newspapers. It is only calculated to hurt the interests of the Brother-

"Onr reporter then left the gorgeons apartment, just as the last rays of the December sun were shining through the beau-tiful stained glass windows, and caught a glimpse of Mr. B. Doran Killian, who was

PERSONAL.

The Abbe X—, inthor of "Le Maudit" and other rather celebrated works, is not dead, as had been reported, and proposes soon to disclose his real name. Richard Yeadon, of Charleston, S. C., no

rious during the war for his rebel proclivi-South Carolina secesh Legislature, Mr. Yeadon is supposed to be the oldest member of the Palmett. bar.

Madame Louise Collet, the distinguished French liberal writer, recently took up her residence in the Island of Ischia, where the populace became so exasperated against her, on account of Insinuations of her opposition to the Papal anthority, that she was only preserved from violence by the inter-position of the French Consul General and the Preject, of Naples, who caused a number of soldiers to be dispatched for her pro-tection. The lady has since safely arrived

It is stated that Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, has made application to the Supreme Court of the United States to set askie the decree of divorce granted to his wife by a New York court, on the ground that their marriage occurred in Great Britain, and therefore could not be abrogated by any court of law in the United States. There is a rumor that Forrest is soon to lead to the alte, a belle of the South, young, rich, beautiful and talented.

A circular gotten up ln the East by some prominent banking houses has been pretty generally circulated in the West, asking subscriptions to a find to enable them to Washington a committee to watch the legislation of Congress. The contribu-tions have been liberal. It is understood that the effect of this is to prevent Secretav McCulloch's views in favor of contractg the currency from being carried ont.

Marshal MacMahon, Duke of Magenta, who has resigned his post as Governor General of Algeria, has arrived at Vienna, but not, as was snpposed, on a mission from his Government. His brother-in-law, M. de Castries, having married a daughter of the wealthy Greek banker and ambassa-dor, Baron Sina, the latter invited the Marshal to hunt on his extensive domains, which are among the most celebrated in the Anstrian Empire for their abundance of

remde oil per day, which is shipped to Lon-isville by rail, and finds ready sale to the refiners in that and other cities.

New oil wells are being struck in that re-gion, and upwards of thirty are now in known as the Sons of Liberty, have become very bold in their denunciations of British domination and British confederation schemes. The French Canadians would rather see the province annexed to the United States than merged into a colonial nion, whereby their influence and their tionality would be completely oversiaughtered and uentralized. Aiready the French newspapers in Montreal have re-ceived a semi-official warning in reference to the alteged imprudeuce of their course.

"Of all Other Persons Three-Fifths." The proposition made by Mr. Scherck, of Oaio, to amend the Constitution of the United States, so that Congressional represen-tation shall be proportioned according to the number of voters in each State, is a necessity which has become imperative in consequence of the practical abrigation of that sequence of the practical abrigation of that part of the Constitution which provided for the three-fifth slave representation of the South. The power and influence of the whites in the Southern States was granted an importance greater than was due to their numbers, by the fact that in ascertaining the complement of Congressmen which the sound of the music is therefore softened by the complement of congressmen which the at a low price, giving employment to hundreds of people, and largely increasing the wealth of the State. We understand that a proposition is about to be made to get up an oil company here, based upon five hundre i man for man, as was the white population o oil company here, based agon five hundre i man for man, as was the white population o ceremonal is observed as on entering—the acres of landand a flowing well, situated in women and children, and white men not Emperor leading the Empress to the Galthirty barrels per day. This presents an opportunity seldom offered to capitalists, and we hope our citizens will avail themselves of it.—[Nashville Press and Times.]

Let a des Corces, where conce is served, the being banded him by the Emperor's cap being banded him by the floor of Congress, and the number of Southern members increased as slaves increased. But by the abolition of slavery every freed.

Ent by the abolition of slavery every freed. man will count as one in the next census, so that by emaucipation the South would actually gain two-filths upon its represen- as many guest as pleases follow her, occatation. But when it is considered that, according to the present temper of the Southerners, the freed blacks are not sure even of decent treatment; that they can scarcely expect to have the commonest rights of hnmanity allowed them, and that the disposi-tion seems to be, in all the States lately in rebellion, to make this people feel the bitterness of scorn, the weight of injustice and the heavy peualties of severe and inequitable laws, it would seem to be a great wrong, if upon the artifice of cruelty and dishonesty, thes State which resort to such means should be allowed to erect a superstructure of po-

litical authority. Such a wrong would be repugnant to polley and reason, and of necessity it should be provided against. It is one of the requisites o restoration that the respective rights of all parts of the Union should be adjusted. As long as we are to make new arrangements or our mutual benefit, let them be com-plete, so that we are not required to reopen bly subject after it should be closed, and the difficulties which made it necessary forgot-457,996. The slaves in the same year were 3,959,760. The free colored population in the Slave States was 257,346, and at the ratio of 93,423, they gave to these States three members of the House of Representatives. The colored population of the free States, deducting the District of Colmubia, was 210,519, and they gave but two members to the lower house of Congress. But the slaves, as counted, at the rate of three for every five, increased the Southern population, for representative purposes, 2,312,256, and gave to that section of the country twenty-tive members of Congress. By making all those slaves freedmen, as the Constitution powers that the direct would Constitution now stands, the effect would be at the next apportionment of members of Congress, supposing that the census of 1870 were the same as 1860, and that there would be no change in the apportionment, an addition of 1,581,504 free blacks, equal to sixteen members of Congress, making the whole Southern delegation, representing

of that section treat the blacks, whose numbers give them power, without justlee or moderation, the idea of allowing perseentors to profit by their persecutions will be decidedly objectionable to loyal men. The fair method of settling this question of representation is by basing the ratio upon the number of voters. It the colored people of the South are to be treated, by prejudice, as if they were gorillas, and without any south, and that it ought to be unage at once. if they were gorillas, and without any rights which white men are bound to re-spect, and which in civilized communities spect, and which in civilized communities are accorded to human beings, do not encourage the oppressors to persist in their crineties by conferring power upon them as the reward of their injustice. If the South desires to profit politically by its black population, it must accord to that population the benefit of a principle early adopted in this country, which will soon become less of an abstraction than has been the case bitherto, viz. that there should not be taxa-

District Court for Kentucky, delivered an important decision at Covington, in the case of member of the family of a colored soldier, who are entitled to their freedom mader the laws of Congress but who are moder the laws of Congress but who are lacked in slavery by their former owner. The lacked in slavery by their former owner. The charged the regular lines. A similar incharged the regular lines. A similar incharged is demanded on all treights pllmpse of Mr. B. Doran Killian, who was in the act of gracefully waving his white hand in a parting salute to our reporter as he made his exit through the front door of the capitol."

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Indee the laws of Congress but who are held in slavery by their former owner. The man for transportation from Prairie du Chicn or Lucrosse to Milwaukee, than is charged the regular lines. A similar increase in price is demanded on all treights designed for shipment on an independent boat. The matter is being well ventilated at present, and it is probable that some relief will be obtained by the sufferers,

Imper al Amusements -- The Complegne Fetes.

The Evenement gives the following in-teresting details of the etiquette observed during the Complegne fetes. On the mornlag of the arrival of a party, the Marechal des Logis hands over to the Chef des Huis-siers cards corresponding in number to the ties, has set up as a lawyer in that city in partnership with T. M. Hanckel. Next to Mr. H. A. De Sausure, a descendent of the scribed the name of the invite and the number of his apartment. These bulletins are distributed among the servants, whose himself conspicuous only as a financier and for a long time as a leading member of the large o char a banc, the Marechal luquires his name, and, on calling it out, the huissler or valet, whose card bears his patronymic, takes him in charge and shows him to his apartment. These hulsslers wear, on ordinary occasions, brown cutaway coats and white walstcoats, but in full dress the coat is light blue, as are the tights, a cocked had and sword completing the costume. Their business is to usher ministers, marshals and great dignitaries to their whereas minor personages are shown to their way by a mere footman, who is at-tached to his service during his visit. Princes, either French or foreign, are pre-ceded by the Marshal de Logis himself, an immense swell. Conut Lepic is responsible for the perfect regularity and precision with which all these details are earried ont, and I have heard from persons in a position to judge, that in no palace in Europe is the comfort of visitors so scruppionsly attendant. ed to. At seven, the company assemble in the Gallerie des Cartes, so named from vast plans of the Compiegne forest, which cover its walls. The dress of gentlemen is the ordinary black coat, white cravat, but silk stockings and knee breeches are indispen-

A few moments before the entrance of the Emperor and Empress, the men are arranged in line, those of highest rank nearest the door, with the ladies of the party opposite to them. The Euperor, preceded by his Chamberlain, and holding the Prince Imperial by the hand, passes along the ine of men, speaking to each, especially to any new arrival whom the Chamberlain, or in his absence, the Duke de Bassano or Connt Bacciochi, presents him. Mean-while, the Empress, attended by her Chamberlain and lady in waiting, or by the Mis-tress of the Robes, Princess d'Essling, passes along the line of ladies.

This review, as it were, over, the Emperor crosses over to the ladies; the Empress to the gentlemen, and chat almost familiarly with each; to artists of their last picture, to literary men of their last success; he Emperor to a mother of her son, per haps with his regiment in Mexice; the Empress to paterfamilias of his boy's last prize wount the Lycee Bonaparte or Sainte Barbe, Sho is well up in the history of every family, and has startled more than one fresh arrival by remarking that their little Victor or Louis was the same age as the Prince Imperial, but at least an luch taller. The announcement of dinner by Adjutant General Rokin, interrupts these causertes. Unless a sovereign Princess be present, the Emperor takes Her Majesty's arm, crossing the magnificent Salla des Gardes, leads her o the dining-room, when she walks alone o her seat in the center of the table on the right, opposite to that of the Emperor. The Prefet du Palais signifies the ladies who are to occupy the chair on the right and left of the Emperor and the gentlemen for whom the honor of entertaining the Em-peror is reserved. These four couples having followed their host, the rest of the com-pany proceed as they please. The dinner service of silver, is precisely copied from that used by Lonis XV., during the hunt-ing season, and illustrates various scenes enacted in the field. An exquisite dessert its coming from a certain distance, and by

no means Interrupts conversation. On quitting the diulng-room the same commonal is observed as on entering—the them to retire to the smoking-rooms, while she moves to the Salon de Famille, where usual y plays at quoits. Several games are to be found at the far end of this splendid salle, but the favorite board Napoleon III, is of mahogany, about six yards in length.
At one end is a white mark, surrounded by
concentric circles. Two players, armed
with leaden quoits, one side of which is covered with cloth, throw a quoit, the object

being to approach as near as possible the white mark. The pains the Emperor takes to throw his patets is inconceivable, and he heats every one except Princess Anna Murat. The Empress usually plays the game of solitaire or barracandier with the ladies. ometimes the whole scene is interrupted by the loud barking of the Emperor's favo-ite dog Nero, who, in spite of the efforts of Felix, the Emperor's valet, brists into the astonished company and imps upon his Imperial master. The Emperor vainly remonstrates, "Eh bein, Nero, gue venezoous faire ini." Nero, if he detects an angry tone, lies down at once, and waits until the ten. In 1860 the total number of the free colored population of the United States was which even ladies present him. Nero has not forgotten his first master, Baron du Buloch, and whenever he sees him, actually howls with delight. He is, however, extremely stuck up with other dogs, and only patronts a Brisea, a terrier of Marshal Vaillant, with whom he is reported to be on in-

The Boston Daily Advertiser has the following interesting account of A. H. Stephens, from a correspondent in Georgia: A. H. STEPHENS.-While in Augusta the A. H. Stephens.—While in Augusta the other day I saw Alexander H. Stephens—a little old man, with most marvelous eyes—lo king not so much like a human being as like a character from one of Diekens' stephen. stories. Yet if Georgians reverence any body it is Mr. Stephens; and there lsn't the least question but that his presence in the State is beneficial in the best sense. He re-sists all importunities to make a public speech; but I am told that he converses speech; but I am told that he converses treely with all who call upon him, and that he nrges everybody to accept the issue of the war in a most cheerful and liberal spirit. While in Columbus two weeks ago, I was told of a letter he wrote to a friend in that city immediately after the famous Hawatea Parky accepted. I tried in South, and that it ought to be made at once, but Mr. Davis and his principal rdvisers did not want peace."

RAILROAD EXTORTIONS .- The grain producers west of Chicago are moving in re-ference to the extortionate rates of freight charged by railroad and steamboat monopolies in that section. A large meeting was held in De Kalb county, Illinois, last week, to obtain a reduction in the tariff on the C. and N. W. R. W. The Minnesota and Wiseonsin producers are making most bitter complaint. The farmers of the Upper Mississippi Valley are being plundered by a railroad and steamboat combination, the parties playing into each other's hands conMEDICAL.

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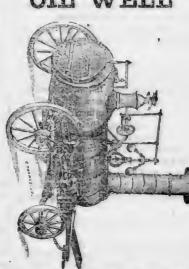
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LOUISVILLE MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1865.

news of the Day.

Lieutenant Bartlett, of the monitor Oncida, shot and killed a man named Sero at Cairo Saturday. The Legislature of Louislana has appro-

oria ed \$25,000 for the benefit of disabled Hen. Thomas Corwin is lying in Wash on very low from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, and is not expected to re-

S gnor Rovere, the well-known buffo has so, of Maretzek's opera troupe, died suddenly in New York on Weduesday, of direase of the throat.

official notice has been received at the te Department of the ratification of the istitutional Amendment by Georgia, Alat ama and Indiana.

Brigadier General Eaton has resigned his nmission for the purpose of establishing a paper at Memphls, which will be ghly loyal in tone.

The Washington city officials are growg very uneasy and augry over the pros-leb of the extension of suffrage to the lored citizens of the District. General Stephenson, commanding at At-

Inta, has issued an order, allowing the citi-y ns to carry arms for personal protection. This action was rendered necessary by the reat prevalence of lawlessuess at-that

Hon. Wm. A. Barstow, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, ex-Governor of Wisconsin, and late Colonel of the Third Wisconsin cavilry, a regiment which he organized in 361, and led to the field, died at Leaven-sorth, Kansas, on the 13th, of chronic diarchea, contracted while in the service. Hon. W. H. Hooper, delegate to Congress

from Utah Territory, is on his way to Wash-mgton City, as a delegate to the House, and will ask the passage of a law to enable the formation of a State constitution which shall be republican in its provisions, and will secure the admission of Utah as a State into the Union. Mr. E. M. Bruce, now a merchant in Au-

gusta, Ga., publishes a card in the Consti-tutionalist, of that city, denying the state-ment made a few days since that he had donated \$100,000 to Breckinridge, and says that General Breckinridge is now living comfortably in Canada, and is not in need of such a gift.

The British commander in Jamaica, at last advices, had issued an address in which he recited the manner in which the Sepoy rebels were disposed of—namely, shot from the mouths of cannon and judiscriminately slaughtered—and warns the people that they will be treated in like anything be more cold-blooded?

A letter from Milledgeville to the Macon Journal says "that distinguished Georgian, A. H. Stephens, is here, to aid, by his wisdom and prudent counsel, this legislative body to replace Georgia among the sister-hood, and elevate her to her original posi-tion. His very presence is 'like a blast from Roderick's horn—worth a thousand men.' His health is bad, and he looks more like a dead man than a live one.

exile. We are not in favor of colonization | elected from Mississippi to the U. S. Senate, or expatriation on any considerable scale, but it is not probable that he would be adfor the South needs workers, but the Beau-mitted as a member of that body, though he CITY AND GENERAL NEWS. regard Bourbons will never work, will represent the unanimous wil never do anything but blow the expiring of that State. It is against the influences embers of that discord they helped kindle, and spirit of the rebellion, and the princiand the sooner they go the better for this couniry. We have no special iil-will to Brazil, but if Mr. Beauregard should like to go there, we will contribute something toward furnishing him a free passage.

SLAVERY AND SECESSION .- In a long article upon the present sitation of affairs between the North and the South, the Richmond (Va.) Examiner thus ridicules the idea of future fraternity between the two sections, and shows that slavery and secession both "still live:"

Say nothing more about it, and be good friends, as if our bloody debate had been a nursery quarrel, and Abel could get up to shake hands with Cain. These things, and many more of the same kind, the South will persistently refuse to do. Slavery is dead, but the principle on which slavery rested---the common-sense view of human nature---is not dead. Secession is dead--but how far secession was an instrument for asserting a principle, how far it was the principle itseli in the miuds of the Southern people is a question which may admit of discussion.

The Florida Election.

The Savannah Herald learns from a gentleman, who arrived in this city from Florida, that the elections which occurred in that State lest week were attended with more than the usual excitement incident to such occasions, and in some localities ran so high as to culminate in breaches of the

public peace.
At Lake City, particularly, the contest became so heated that the friends of some of the contestants for office were on the eve of a desperate collision, when, with a view to its suppression, the United States officer of the post ordered out the colored troops and marched them to the ballot-box, with loaded muskets and fixed bayonets, which so much incensed the citizens that uothing but the speedy withdrawal of the negroes prevented a bloody conflict.

The day after the election three white

men attempted to arrest a colored man who had committed an offense against the law, when the latter made such stout resistance that he was shot by one of the parties try-

The occurrence ing to arrest him.

The occurrence revived the excitement of the previous day and led to menacing threats. Governor Marvin was advised of the excitement and danger of a conflict be-tween the citizens and negroes, and tele-graphed in reply that the colored troops would be relieved and white troops sent in their place. The removal of the garrison at Lake City will relieve Florida from negro soldiers, which is a matter of congratulation to the people of Florida. Their presence is prejudicial to the best interests of society, and no man is safe either in person or property as long as they remain in our midst.

The following is believed to be the result of the election in Florida: Hon, D. S. Walker, late Associate Justice of the Supreme Conrt, is elected Governor

without opposition.

Major Kelly, of Pensacola, is supposed to be the successful candidate for Lieuten-

ant Governor.
Colonel F. McLeod, a prominent lawyer, Colonel F. McLeod, a prominent lawyer, of East Florida, has been elected to Con-

The election of Governor Marvin, as one of the United States Senators, is generally conceded, but the public mind had not fixed itself definitely upon his coadjutor.

The following item of news is going the

The one-armed guerrilla, Berry, captured on Saturday at Louisville, near Bloomfield, Ky., was hanged on Monday. TENNESSEE DELEGATION.

The prompt adoption by the House, on assembling, of the resolution referring the whole subject of the admission of Sonthern representatives to a committee, which excluded all applicants for seats from the lately rebellious States until that committee had reported, seemed to indicate pretty could be urged on the ground of personal tify."

The prisouers in this case are not in customers in the case are not in customers in the case are not in customers. ever, has been modified somewhat since The resolution, it will be remembered, was for the appointment of a joint committee of fifteen. Iu the Scnate that portion of it which closed the doors of Congress on Sonthern applicants until after the committee would make its report, was stricken out. On the same day the House adopted a resolution granting the privilege of the floor of the House to the gentiemen claiming seats from

Tennessee. If the Tennessee representatives be admitted at an early day, and there now seems to be a strong probability that they will be, their admission will be due more to the character of the men whom the peo ple of that State elected to represent them than to anything elsc. Tennessee is the only one of the lately rebeliions States that elected men to represent them in Congress who can, without exception, take the test oath. This fact will undoubtedly have great weight in the final decision of their ease in the House. And then the weliknown Unionism of Horace Maynard, Wm. B. Stokes and N. G. Taylor, of the delegatian from that State, appeals strongly for their early admission. That the people of other Southern States

made a great mistake in electing men as

representatives who could not take the test

oath, which they knew would be required of

their representatives before being admitted

to scats in Congress, they must now begin to see themselves. The favorable position in which Tennessee has been placed by the fact that she has sent to Washington repre sentatives whom the test oath will not de bar from taking their seats, and who were not elected in defiance of this oath, shows how much the chances of those States of being restored to their places in the Union would have been improved, and how much they would have facilitated the work of res toration, if they had sent loyal men as representatives in Congress, to Washington. The people of the South had no right to count, if they did not act in a spirit of defiance to Congress, upon the repeal of this test oath. This oath was taken by the members of the last Congress, and it was not at all likely that it would be removed for the all likely that it would be removed for the given, all relief will be tedions and uncerner if they are not submissive. Could purpose of allowing men to be admitted as members of that body who were so recently engaged in an effort to destroy the Government. Congress had a right to say that men who had attained a "bad eminence in the rebeliion against the Governmen would not be admitted to seats in that body. The Southern people aggravated the case by choosing men of this class in nearly every instance, over men who either could take the oath or who did not take Mr. G. Beuregard has issued another a prominent part in the rebellion-thus proclamation, not exactly in the famous making distinguished service in the "Beauty and Booty" style, but as near to rebellion against the Government a it as the change of circumstauces will per- test of fitness for Representive in Congress mit. "At one time," says G. P. T. B., "in It is urged by Southern papers, that men order to escape the hatred of Northern fa- who could have taken the test oath would natics, I thought of seeking a refuge in not have truly represented the people of Brazil, but the generous sentiments cx- those States, and to have elected such men pressed by President Johnson toward the would have been to go through a mere Southern States have persuaded me to re- form. With the downfall of the rebellion main in Louisiana." The New York Tri- the people of the South might not unrea bune says, we are not sure, but we think sonably be expected to part with the leaders President Johnson would suspend his gen- in it, at least so far as not to place them erons sentiments long enough to allow this forward as their representative men in the foolish braggart to complete his meditated affairs of the nation. Jeff. Davis might be

> Important Decision by Judge Ballard. Judge Bland Bailard, during the session of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Kentucky, in Covington, Friday, delivered the following important decision, upon the application of Henry Bishop for a writ of habeas cornus.

> ples involved in it, that such stringeut leg-

islation as the test oath is directed.

The grounds stated in the petition are sufficiently set out in the judgement of the Court.

The subject demands the immediate at the United States Courts is not extended se as to cover this class of cases, the joint resolution of Congress conferring freedom upon colored soldiers, their wives and children, wiil be a nullity and the Consti tutional Amendment but little better.

Captain Charles P. Oyler, as a friend o the freedmen and their families, is looking after this matter in Kentucky, and will see that this subject is laid before Congress at

The following is the judgment of Judge Baliard:

Exparte. Bishop on petition.
The petitioner, Henry Bishop, states that he is a free man of color; that he entered the United States in the 114th regiment of the United States in the 114th regiment of United States Colored Infantry; that, after serving faithfully, he was honorably discharged; that while he was in said service, he was, and still is, the husband of Rachel Bishop, and the father of George Bishop, Wm A. Bishop and John Bishop, who are also children of said Rachel, and that the wife and children are illerally restrained of wife and children are illegally restrained of their liberty, and forcibly held as slaves by Aaron Yerger.

The petition, after setting forth that other of his children, by the same wife are de-tained by other parties, prays that a writ of habeas corpus e granted to him, command-

ing, &c.
The case presented by the petition is one which strongly addresses itself to the sympathies of the Court. The petitioner himself, on account of the faithful service which he has rendered to the country, is entitled to the strongest favor, and courts are always inclined to resolve doubts in favor of freedom. But I cannot allow my sympathies for the prisoners to control my judgment of the law. And, with every dis-position to grant, if possible, the relief asked, I cannot bring myself to doubt that I have no jurisdiction to award a writ of

habeas corpus upon the facts presented.

Assuming that the wife and children o the petitioner are free by virtue of the Joint Resolution passed by Congress in 1865, that they are illegally detained, and that the plaintiff is entitled to their custody, it does not follow that I have any jurisdiction to relieve them from their restraint. The pe-titioner may have a clear right, and his right may be founded on a law of the Uni-ted States, but the Federal Courts have no ted States, but the Federal Courts have no jurisdiction to inforce it unless the jurisdiction has been specially conferred by some act of Cougress. This was long ago decided by the Supreme Court, and is the settled law of the land. Undoubtedly the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts may be made coextensive with the laws of the United States, if Congres choose so to extend it; but until it is so extended no Federal Court can exercise any jurisdiction which is not conferred on it by some law of which is not conferred on it by some law of the United States. [Ex parte Bollman, and ex parte Swartout, 4th Cranch 75, Turner vs. Bank of North America, 4th Dallas, 10; McIntyre vs. Wood, 7th Cranch 506; Kendall

vs. United States, 7th Peters 616, and Cary

vs. Curtis, 3d Howard 245.

There are but three acts of Congress which confer authority on the Federal Courts and Judges to issue writs of habeas corpus. The first is the act of 24th September, 1789, which, after granting the authority in general terms limits it by providing ity in general terms, limits it by providing "that writs of habcas corpus shall in no case extend to prisoners in jail, unless they are strongly that there was little chance of the admission soon of those Southern representatives even against whom no objection actives even against whom no objection necessary to be brought into court to testing the unread on the ground of personal tife."

tody under or by color of authority of the United States, but they are detained and held solely under or by color of the authority of the State of Kentucky. So far from being held under authority of the United States, they are, if the joint resolution of Congress be constitutional, held in deflance of it. It is clear that the petitioner cannot invoke this statute to his aid.

The second act is that of March 2, 1833, provides that, "either of the Justices of the Supreme Court, or Judges of any District Court of the United States, in addition to authority already conferred by law, shall have power to grant writs of habeas corpus in all cases of a prisoner or prisoners in jail or confinement, where he or they shall be committed or confined, on, or by initted to be done, in pursuance of a law of the United States, or any order, process, or decree of any Judge or court thereof." The prisoners are not confined "for any act done or omitted to be done in pursuance of a law of the United States, or any order, process, &c. They are claimed and held under the laws of Kentucky, or by arbitrary force if there be no laws which authorize them to be held. I say if there be no State laws which authorize them to be held, for if the joint resolution above mentioned is constitutional, or if the Constitu-tional Amendment abolishing slavery has been ratified as a State Judge has recently decided, there are no laws in this State which authorize the holding of slaves. Still, the remedy of the petitioner, in this state of the case, is not in this Court, but in the Courts of the State; and if relief is there denied him by a final decision in the highes Courts of the State, he may have a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United

The third act was passed August 29, 1842. It is unnecessary to recite its provisions in full. Suffice it to say that they authorize the writ to be issued only on behalf of "subjects and citizens of a foreign State, and domiciled therein," and that consequently they furuish no warrant for the issuance of the writ in this case. I have been thus particular in enumerating all the acts of Congress, and setting forth their provisions which confer authority on the courts and judges of the United States to issue writs of habeas corpus, because I find there are few matters about which there is a more general missure prophension and by a more general misapprehension, and be-cause I could, in this way, best direct the attention of Congress to the subject, so that they may, especially when the ratification of the amendment of the Constitution shall be promulgated, so extend the jurisdiction of the Federal judiciary that relief may be tain, if not practically denied. The writ Hon. John Fisk, counsel for petitioner.

The Press (Philadelphia) is one of the warmest supporters of conciliation and peace on the bases suggested by the President; but its temper is often sorely tried, as will be judged from the fo'lowing "Occasional" note from its editor, Col. Forney, in

Washington: I met, this morning, a gallant Southerner from Alabama, who ran for Congress in one of the mountain districts, and was defeated by a rebel General, whose sole claim to the votes was the fact that he had lost a limb in the rebel service, and also because the peo-ple knew that he never would take this same oath. The Unionist received 2100 votes, and the rebel 3200, and the latter openly declared he never would take the Congressional obligation. Of the six members and two Senators elected from Alaba ma, but one can take the oath. Now, it may be called a hardship to leave the people of such districts without representation; but yould it not be a greater hardship to allow would it not be a greater narraship to allow them to believe that their rebellion was in fact creditable, by admitting the meu who led them into battle to seats in the Congress of a strengtheued and restored Union? This, in fact, would be to make loyalty inamous instead of treason.

A few delicate flakes of snow fell on Saturday, but was soon out of sight.

Jack Weatherford arrested a man vesterday by the familiar name of John Smith. He is accused of passing counterfeit money. The office of Engineer of the Fire De-

partment was abolished by the City Couucil of Covington on Thursday night. The Superintendent has now full charge of the department.

THIEVES .- Seven of this class of sinners were arrested by the police yesterday on the charge of stealing various articles. Their names are Frank McKay, Charles tention of Congress. If the jurisdiction of Hawkins, A. T. Supplee, John Strole, Jno. Tracy and Sam Copeland.

MAYOR TOMPPERT'S TRIAL.—The trial of Mayor Tomppert upon the charges preferred against him by a member of the City Council will take place at nine o'clock this morning, in the Council Chamber. Great interest is felt by our community in this case, and the result of the examination is eagerly looked for.

Immense quantities of hogs are passed through Covington daily to that bourne (in Deercreek Valley) from which no good hog returns, except in a "hogshead," while numbers come to an untimely end before leaving the State of their nativity. The condition of the stock brought to market is said to be unusually good.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Marietta Ravel plays another week at this house. The grand play of the Dumb Boy of the Pyrenees is the first piece to-night, after which M'lle Ravel will astonish the audience by her marvelons feats on the tightrope without a balance-pole. The Mountain Devil will be played in conclusion.

Wood's THEATER. -Mr. Laurence Barrett, an eminent actor, is the attraction at this theater this week. He enacts the part of Eliott Gray in the play of Rosedale, or The Rifleball. New scenes and machinery will be introduced, and he will be supported by a powerful cast.

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del6-tf GARFUNKEL & TRAGER. SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM This is the title of a neatly printed pamphlet containing two sermons preached in the Methodist Church, in Newman, Geor-gia, by the Pastor, Rev. John H. Caldwell, of the Georgia Conference. Our readers have had a taste of these remarkable disMr. Louis Tripp has just received | The let

THE PIANO, and respectfully invites professors and ameteurs to examine it at his plano forte rooms, Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. tf.

Some three or four months since, a nan named Paddy King committed an assault upon a woman with intent to kill, and succeeded in escaping the clutches of the police until yesterday evening. Officers Cave and Homes arrested the valient Paddy, who will answer to the charge this morning.

NEGRO MUNDERED IN THE STREET .-Yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock, a negro man was murdered at the corner of Hancock and Broadway streets, by a young nan named Charlie Klink. The circumstances are these:

Charlie Klink, Gus. Kiink, Frank Libengood and Adam Knapp, young men about eighteen years of age, were stauding at the corner of Proadway and Hancock streets, when the deceased and another negro man, accompanied by a colored woman, approached, on their way to church. One of the young men tripped one of the negroes, who remonstrated, but passed on. The young men then commenced throwing stones at the colored men. The deceased went back to reason with the parties, when young Klink drew a pistol and shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. We were on the spot immediately after the killing, and found the deceased lying in the strect, about five feet from the pavement, dead. No one witnessed the deed but a young girl about five years of age and the other two negroes. At a late hour last uight young Knapp

son of Captain Knapp) was lodged in juil for being concerned in the murder. The name of the decased is Buchanan.

Tennessee stili continues to be a rather unwholesome piace to live in. Our Nushville exchanges are filled with news headed "Bold attempt at Robbery," "Outrage in Cheatham County." The Union says a bold attempt at robbery occurred on the Franklin pike Saturday morning, about two or three o'clock, which resulted differently from such operations generally A man named Wright, who attends the markets in Nashville, was on his way to that city, and when a short distance this side of Brown's creek, was suddenly halted by two men, who sprang out from the bushes, and demanded his mouey "I shall not give it to you," was the response. "Then we will kill you," said onc. At that moment all the parties drew their weapons and one of the robbers fired, the ball taking effect on the horse attached to the wagon. Mr. Wright immediately returned the fire, and one of the robbers fell, but soon rose ugain, and fled into the bushes, followed by his companion, Mr. Wright traced blood for some distance, but being alone, did not pursue his advantage.

ARTEMUS WARD'S FAREWELL NIGHTS IN AMERICA .- "Yours trooly, A. Ward," the greatest humorist in America, will give his first entertainment at the Masonic Temple to-night. Artemus is too well known, to need more than a passing notice. Here is a specimen of his programme:

I. The Festivities will be commenced by the Pianist, a gentleman who used to board in the same street with Mr. Gotschalk. The man who kept the bearding-house remen bers it distinctly. The overture will consist of a medley of airs, including the touching new ballads, "Dear Sister, is there any Pie in the House?" "My Gentle Kather, here was a West Constant of the House of the House of the House of the House?" ather, have you any Fine-Cut about you?" Mother, is the Bittle O'er, and is it safe for me to Come Home from Canada?" and [by request of many families who havn'l heard it] "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marchiug!" While the enraptured audience drinks in this sweet music, [we pay our planist nine dollars a week and "find him,"] the eye will be enchained by the magnificent green baize covering of the Panorama. This green baize cost 40 cents a yard. We shall keep up with the times, if we spend the last dol-

ar our friends have got.

II. Appearance of Artemus Ward, who will be greeted with applause. (The ushers are particularly requested to attend to this.) When quiet has been restored, the Lecturer will present a rather frisky protogue, or about ten minutes in length and of uearly the same width. Perhaps it isn't necessary to speak of the depth.

We extract the following effusion from the Cincinnati Commercial. The subject is "Police Court Shyster." That paper says "he is a peculiar character-decidedly peculiar-and hard to be described. We doubt if Dickens could do him justice. His diess is remarkably noticeable; his sole leather is done up in the shape of brogans; boots of fashionable cut he despises: his pantaloons were long since fringed at the bottoms with evidences of severe usage, and they exhibit, in the vicinity of the knees, the reflective powers of a miror. His shirt may have been washed and mended some time since, but you fail to see it-the shirt-for a tightly fitting vest, having some resemblance, in the gloss of severe rubbing. to the Japanning of a three-year old waiter, entirely conceals it. His coat is venerable, with the indications of many years' experience, and the canvas of the neck-fie, which helps to conceal the dusky hue of the shirt-collar, is perfectly plain to view. But what, after all, is dress in the estimate of his character? We answer, nothing; it don't do justice to the subject. In the days of his early childhood, our friend, the shyster, may have been operated upon in an attempt to beat into him the rudiments of a common school education by some cross-roads pedagogue-but he does even not show signs of such an operation. A fastidious observer might pronounce his dress shabby and his appearance decidedly

inelegant. He makes it a point, in his daily walk to dispose of at least ten cents worth of fine cut or plug, one result of which is the usnal mouth corner ornamentation, always uoticeable. He is in his glory while cross ex amining a witness. With legs crossed negligently and optics fixed upon the occupan of the witness stand, in a stare which he seems to think a penetrating look, he showers upon the witness a deluge of linfractions of rules by which the English language is spoken with propriety. A single hesitation in a point made plain in testimony in chief, is the signal with him for a triumphant expression of countenance and a threatening demonstration with the stump of a lead pencil upou an ever ready scrap of paper. A common piece of strategy in intimidation. And then, with what a fiourish of an attempt at rhetoric he storms the patient Judge in his argument, following the few, to-the-point words of the Prosecuting Attorney. With a five dollar treasury note of magnificent proportions in view, he raises five digits haveuward and calls upou Justice to look down upon his client, who is sure to be of the no "hot stove" character. Through one glass of his harangue the prostitute is seen as a model courses in the extracts we gave them a short time since. Civill & Calvert have the work for sale at 25 cents. Printed for the anthor, and offered at so trifling cost it should have a large sale, grant as the possessor of all the comforts of

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ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, December 16 St. Charles, Chelmali; Morning Star, Madison; Rose Hile, Henderson; Argosy No. 3, Tenn River. Wild Wagoner, Checinnati; Gen. Lytle, Clocinnati; Gen. Buell, Kate Robinson.

Milesola, Argos, Johnsonville, DEPARTURES. SATURDAY, I coember 16. Maj. Anderson, Cincin at: United States, Mrning Star, Mcmphis; Argosy No 2, Sallow, Sallow, St. Charles, Eastport; Virginia, New Ories as.

EUNDAY, December 17 Wild Wagoner, Clucinnall, Gen. Beell, Clucinnall, Gen. Lyile, Kate Rob. nson, Silvor Epray, New Orleans Absona, Ot cinnall, Arg. Minucola, Arg. Say,

THE RIVER during the last forty-eight nours has receded about three inches, leaving five feet six inches in the canal by the mark and three feet four inches over the fails. The weather, thank God, has moderated, and it is quite comfortable to do business out of doors.

inches water on the shoals in the Cumber-land, and the river receding very slowly. The Imperial departed from Nashville on Saturday.
The St. Charles, Capt. Watts, is the regu-

lar People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. She has been lengthened, and can now accommodate 152 cabin passengers in state-rooms. The St. Charles connects at Cincinnati with the early traius for Now York., The United States is the regular United States mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. She has state-room accommodations for 300 pas-sengers, and the cierk, Wm. Taylor, will be found courteous and attentive.

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POLICE COURT-Saturday, Deember 16 .-James Copeley, having counterfeit money In his possession, knowing the same to be counterfeit, with intent to circulate the same, had his case continued till Monday. J. B. Joucs, stealing a \$50 check from the post office, the property of Mrs. Jones. Continued till Monday.

John McMeeken was fined \$5 for having been drunk, and was held to bail in \$200 for one month. John Reynoids was fined \$10 for peddling

without license. Caroline Williams, f. w. c., stealing a pair of gaiters from Mrs. Holman; discharged.

F. Wenz and Herman Nichturaler. charged with stealing a gun, the property of Fred. House, were discharged. Amanda Thomas, stealing ciothing from some unknown person; discharged.

A number of ordinance warrauts were disposed of. INQUEST No. 443-Held December 16, 1865,

n the alley between Seveuth and Eighth and Main and Market streets, on the body of a child, aged two months, daughter of Harriet Anderson, (t. w. c.) Verdict-Came to its death at the above place on the night of the 14th of December, 1865, from accideutal suffocation. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 10th to the 16th of December:

10th to the 16th of December;
Fred Fielm and Margaret Bickert.
F. W. Kich and Eliza E bert.
R. T. Bunn and Jane Sale,
John Hussey and Bridget Morkan.
Geo. W. Straight and Mary Tepe.
James Smith and Mary Joedon,
John Freester and Emma Plo z
John Engler and Califa. Inc Hanier,
D. M. Kepler and Virgl la Shanks.
E. Brecks and Mahata Co lins.
Wm. P. McDo sell and Kate G. Wright.
Geo. Taylor and the Park Lewis.
W. R. Schauenberg and E neshine Matz.
John E. Wilson and Kale Vigline.
L. H. Slevens and Harrier V. Joues.
J. T. Th mas and Harrier V. Joues.
J. T. Th mas and Eliza Polard.
J. H. Ashernt and Mollo E. Brown.
Pat Smith and Georgeann Habin.
John Hariel and Amas da Hoffman.
Michael McManney and Catharine Grady.
Thos. Hu son and Marka Warren.
Wm. Noon and Ailen Hyland.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS,-The follow ing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville from the 12th to the

15th of December: cond street.

homas J. Parker to Michael Rosenfield, 31 feet by 100, on Markel street.

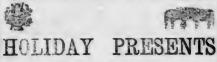
T. Bergmann to George Wingfield, 17 9-10 acrys of land in Jefferson crinity, Kyworge II. Lucker to F ank Simo 1, 19 feet he 260, on Jefferson street, between Eighth and Nuthiolin Kammer to Henry Metzel, 25 feet by 200, on Fifte nte street. 10,500 5,400 4,000 tl Campbell to R. R. Joues, 53 feet by 200, on Portland av. nue ranklin Dup nr to George Twickler, 21 feel by 165, on Chestnal 85 eet. Twickler to Honry Summers, 20 feet by 100, on 2,000 Jeffa'son street.
red. Schmidt 10 John Beitenel. 20 leet by 160, en
Marshall street.
11. Dennisto Pal. Winn, 35 feet by 150, on Sev-1,400 enfeculh stree . II. veunis to l'at Mozohan, 25 eel by 150, oa Sevenicenth street

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 .- Cotton, sales, 5600 bales middling, 47 hhds. sugar. Mo-Checks on New York 1/4c. premium. Ster-

ing freights &c. Freights on cotton to New York ic.; to Liverpool they are is.

Gen. Winfield Scott arrived this morning from New York, on the steamer McLellan.

The steamer DeSoto, hence for Pasca-goula, exploded her boiler, killing four, scalding four, wounding the pilot and second engineer. In the Louislann Legislature a lill was introduced, providing twenty thousand dollars for disabled Federal and Confederate soldlers, citizens of this State. Also a bill to establish a State Emigration Burean. The cotton crop in the parish of Natchi-

toche, Louisiana, amounts to 400 bales, all told; in Terrebonne parish the cotton and sugar yield is very small.

An old and respectable citizen of New Orleans returned from Matamoras a few days ago, who was intimate there with the French officers, says they fully anticipate a war between France and the United States, and to commence on the Rio Grande, and they already have their plan of campaign mapred out, which is anticipating a sudden crossing of the United States forces over the Rio Grande, on pontoons; to aban-don Matamoras and the Rio Grande, and fall back on Monterey, which would be held

These officers claimed to be thoroughly informed as to all the means the United States have at their disposal here and in Texas for an advance into Mexico.

A special from Milledgeville to the Macon Telegraph states that the Legislature has

Telegraph states that the Legislature has ratified the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery.

The Galveston cotton market gave way on advices, with a decline here, and New York holders are unwilling to yield, and the stock offering is light; middling 28@29c. Freight to New York 134 by rail, 234 by steam, and Liverpool 134d.

er-Cotton-Escape of a Guerrilla Lead-er-Cotton-Email-pox at Scima-Citi-ger Shot by a Naval Officer-Steamer From Galro -- Escape of a Guerrilla Lead-

CAIRO, Dec. 27.—The notorious guerrilla lender, Mat Suxon, under sentence of death escaped from the Memphis military prison on Thursday last,
Cotton advanced to in Memphis; middling 42c, and strictly middling 43@44c. 1000 bales of cotton passed to-day for St. Louis, and 575 for Cincinnatti.

The small-pox is raging among the freed-men in the victuity of Selma, Ala., to such an extent that they are not allowed to enter that city except under the most prersing riceunstances.

The steamer Darling has sunk at Plumb Point, a short distance below this city.

Lieutenant Commander Bartlett, of the moniter Oneida, shot and killed a man named Sere yesterday. Bartlett was arrested and bound over to answer a charge of manipughter.

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The Constitutional Amendment -- News Irom Republican Mexico.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Official information has reached the Department of State of the ratification by the Legislatures of Indiana, Georgia, and Alabama of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States on the subject of slavethe United States on the subject of slave-

Senor Romero has received official infornation from El Paso up to the 12th of No-rember. President Juarez says the Cabi-Gents' Otter and Beaver Collars; net and other officers of the National Government intended to leave El Paso on the 13th of that month for the city of Chihuahua. The French had retired as far as Duraugo, and it was understood that they would-abandon that State in their movement of concentration.

The French Minister-General Grant -

Postal Matters. New York, December 17 .- The Herald's Washington dispatch says it is rumored the French Minister, now in New York, is much disappointed with the Congressional action on the Mexican question, and has decided not to return to Washington unless ome explanation be given him. Gen. Grant is not likely to leave Washington until Congressional action is taken on National affairs. on National affairs.

The House Foreign Committee dined with Seward Saturday night.

The Postmaster General has Issued a circular to the railroad managers inforcing

the necessity of prompt trans-mission of mails during the winter. From Mexico.

New York, Dec. 17.—The City of Mexico correspondence of the Times, dated Dec. 3d, has the following additional Mexican news: The Emperor has postponed his visit to Carmavaca. He will depart for that place after the celebration of the festival of the lady of Gandalaune. the lady of Gandalanpe.

The Mazattan Times, of Nov. 11th., re-

ceived this morning, says that a Company under name of the Mexican Sea Island Cot ton Company, has tegun on their land near Mazattan. The proprietors reside in San Francisco.

American Steamers Overhauted --- From ffavana.

New York, Dec. 17.—The correspondent of the Herald says that the steamship City of Boston, which arrived here last week, was overhauled at sea by a British cruiser and searched for supposed conceal-

ed Feniaus.
A letter to the Times states that an American war steamer had arrived at Monte Christi with Salnave and several others from Cape Haytien.

Montster Burlingame. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—While Mr. Burlingame, our Minister to China, was in this city he was the recipient of marked attention, not only from the Secretary of State and other high dignitaries of the Government, but from the diplomatic corps, and especially from Col. Roasloff, the Danish Minister, and Sir Frederick Bruce.

Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, Very III.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Governor Corwin has been gradually sinking all day. The physician in attendance thinks he cannot live through the night. Many prominent friends called to-day to inqure into his condition. He has been unconscious ever since he was stricken by paralysis on Friday night.

Destructive Fire.

Bangon, ME., December 17.—The extensive mill property of Rufus Dwinel, Esq., in the village of Oldtown, was entirely destoyed by fire last night. Loss \$70,000, insurance \$40,000. The River at Pittiburg. PITTBURG, December 17.-The river is three feet one inch by the pier marks. Weather mild and cloudy.

December 18-3 A. M.

to be getting up a new one.

The Knights of St. Patrick have passed a solution of non-intervention in the Fenian Both branches of the Fenian Brotherhood

are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Stephens, and it is reported the police are also on the lookout for him.

The steamer City of Boston brought out delegations of Fenians from Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louls.

The Paraguayan War.

New York, December 17.—A letter from Bunos Ayres says the Paraguayans are now retreating to works on their borders, and concentrating near Empredeado, a town on Paraguay river, below the city of Corrientes. They are taking with them a large number of cattle. One division recently drove before it 11,000 head of cattle, and another gathered 15,000 ready to pass over into Paraguay.

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President Lopez is at Hauayta, at the the mouth of the Paraguayan river. One of his chief commanders is under arrest for

allowing proposals to bimself to sell his command to the enemy. The allies are moving all their forces toward the Paraguayan coast. Their fortl-fications on the river bank at Cuavas have been removed, and their troops relleved from all garrison duty, and from all guarding of passes, and are concentrating some 50,000 troops. Their army and navy is in very fine condition. It thought they will

end the war.

the Government.

Postmaster General to Ralfroad Companies -- Irregularity of the Mails. Washington, December 17.—The Post-master General (Dennison) has addressed a interest of the Government and the public, while your faithful compliance will only be

From Jamalca -- Cold-Blooded Proclama-

the proper observance of your contract with

NEW YORK, D comber 17 .- Further ad vices say an address to the Marcons, which had been issued by the Colonel commanding, refers to the way in which the Sepoy rebels were disposed of, saying they were blown from the mouths of cannon, penned up in their very forts and slaughtered like sheep, sweeping them from the face of the earth, and significantly adds, that some of

Reciprocity Treaty.

NEW YORK, December 17.—Advices from Ottawa, Canada, say another delegation wil leave that city for Washingtion to urge the renewal of the reciprocity treaty. A com-missioner has been appointed on behalf of the Canadian Government to endeavor to facilitate trade between the Provinces and the country along the Mediteranean.

lints to liousekeepers,

A writer, "On Furnishing," in London Society, gives these hints as to the proper and tasteful furnishing of rooms:

Our theory is that no one thing should catch the eye. There should be liarmony throughout; and we would recommend that great attention be paid to the color of the walls. If they the calling and the carnet walls. If they, the ceiling and the carpet be well selected, all other points of detail are like the finishing touches of a picture.

north room, we have seen a yellowish green answer admirably, imparting to the room the appearance of sunshine.

As a rule, we have found it best to avoid reds, especially a dark red, which is offensively dingy.

Blue is a dangerous color to use. It is so apt to make a room look either gaudy or

used with pink to give a pompadour look. For carpet we incline to small, inoffensive patterns, and generally avoid those which are flowery, as being in theory and effect bad. As to the arrangement of the furniture it s difficult to say much, as everything de-

pends upon what it consists of. But we have generally found it desirable to keep the center of the room and the space before the fire quite free, and to eschew a round table. If we must have one, we prefer pushing into some corner of the room—anywhere but in the middle.

Married persons, voning men contemplating marriage, being aware of Physical weakness, Organic Debition, and the proposed weakness, Organic Debition, and the propose

THE Savannah Republican says that at the theater an actress exclaimed: "I hate the North and love the sunny South," for which she was loudly applauded. A few nights subsequent the orchestra played "Rally Round the Flag," and were hissed by the audience. The Republican comby the audience of Republican comby the first Republican combut body and mind, nutring them for either business.

ments thus; Hissing "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and other National airs, when performed by the orchestra at the theater. The time has passed for such open acts of disloyalty, and the sooner it ceases entirely the better it will be for all concerned.

AN INDUSTRIOUS WOMAN.—A Hartford paper publishes the following: "Some time last fall I sent you an account of a woman shoemaker, living in Union, Tolland counshoemaker, living in Unlon, Tolland country, Connecticut, and who in four months, besides doing her itonsehold work, had, with the help of her boy to do the pegging, earned one hundred and elghty dollars in bottoming thick half-double soled boots. There is another chapter to the story. After that time, during the winter she made shoemaking a kind of secondary business till about the 15th of April, when she commenced on a six months' contract, with menced on a six months' contract, with nothing to hinder but her ordinary household work; and I find, by examining the books of her employers, that with the help of her boy to do the regging, she has earned in six months in bottoming thick half-double soled boots, three hundred and forty-six dollars (\$346). Truly, many daughters have done welt, but I think she excels them all. If any woman shoemaker can do better I would like to know where to find her?

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More About the Fenian Troubles.

Later Intelligence from Jamaica.

inauguration of Gov. Jenkins. The St. Lawrence Out of Service.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Mayor Wallack has approved the act passed in the City Councils on Thursday night authorizing a special election to be held on Thursday next to ascertain the opinion of the people of Washington upon the subject of negro suffrage in the District of Columbia.

The Supreme Court of the United States has ordered that R. A. Marr have leave to file a printed argument, asking, as does

file a printed argument, asking, as does Mr. Garland, that he may be admitted to practice without taking the oath prescribed

by Congress.
Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, reeived official news from Matamoras to the

Gen. Escobedo took the city of Monterey and heid it for some time. The French were sent after him in force, and he was finally compelled to abandon the town. Two French divisions attacked him, and it is reported he defeated them with heavy

Ex-Governor Corwin has been in a dying condition all day and is not expected to live throughout the night. Among those who have called are Ex-Governor Graham, Postmaster General Dennison, Chief Justice Chase, and the Senators and Representatives of Ohio. He has been unconscious ever since his attack last night with paraly-

The schooner Eclipse from New York, iaden with hay and army stores, was destroyed by fire at the Seventh street wharf; ioss There was a crowd at the Executive Man-

sion to-day, including many Senators, Representatives, Gens. Butler, Humphrey, and Barton.

Mr. Coifax returned to the capital this morning from Baltimore. A rumor was current upon the etreet this morning that General Logan had left Washington for his destination as Minister to

The Post says the Fenian Senate has not The Post says the remain senate has not adjourned, as has been erroneously reported. The order recently issued by Colonel O. Mahoney calling the delegates of the Fenians to assemble in Congress on the 2i of January, will be countermanded by Mr. Roberts, the new President of the organization.

NEW YORK, December 16.—Some three months since Thomas J. Selies, while engaged in his duties in the battery-room of the American Telegraph Company in this city, fell and injured himself so badly that, lingering till this morning, death en-He was forty-six years of age, and one of the oldest telegraphers in this county, having been in that service over seven-teen years. He was always highly respect-ed by all with whom he was brought in

contact.
Francisco Cahagzon, found guilty of counterfeiting United States currency, was this morning sentenced by Justice Shipman to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor and \$5000 fine. John Thomas, accused of passing a counterfeit Treasury note of two dollars, was convicted and sentenced to six

years' imprisonment.

A new regiment for the State militia is to be formed from the New York 5th artiliery, a valuable organization which was in service in the war under Col. Edward Mur-ray. This officer has received the requisite permission from Governor Fenton and the regiment will become one of the National Guard organization of the State as soon as

organized.
The Saiem, N. C., Press says: A Captain Wilson, of Yadkin county, late commander of the 1st Battalion North Carolina Sharp shoolers of the Confederate army, was brought to that place on Tuesday last by an order of the United States military authorities and delivered to the civil authorities of that county, under indictment for shooting or causing to be shot several cilizens in that county in the month of March. He was committed to the county jail for

trial at our next Superior Court.

The gunboat Monongahela, which sailed on Thursday for Cape Haytien, returned to-day with the less of the foremast head but her officers refuse to give the press any information relative to the disaster.

The steamers City of New York and

Queen of the Bremen sailed for Europe to-day, taking \$1,000,000 in specie. Three steamers sailed for Savannah, and several others for various Southern ports,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Dec. 16.-Governo Jenkins, in his address to the Legislature, says there is no conflict between the con-stitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Georgia. The laws of the United States are supreme. The Governor pays a handsome tribute to the good conduct of the negroes during the war. He says they must be thoroughly protected in personal property, and have right to enter the courts. They should be encouraged to work, and then they would be the best working class, and their late owners the best employers, in the world. The Governor then reviews the condion of he State institutions, and says for a time even the lightest taxes will prove burden-some, but he thinks in the end the people will not suffer. He concludes his address with an earnest prayer that God will help us ail. At the close of the address, Provi-sional Governor Johnson handed the great seal of the State of Georgia to Governor Jenkins, who took the oath of office, and was then declared, by the President of the Senate, Governer of the State of Georgia. The sentiments of the address are most cordially indorsed by the members of the

NASHVILLE, Dec. 16 .- The Legislature of Tennessee refused to allow negro testimony to be taken in the courts of this tate. Gen. Fisk, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau of this District, under special orders from the War Department, has is-sued an order which demands that all cases in which negro testimony is involved and which have heretofore been disposed of by nunicipal authority shall be brought be

State Legislature, which adjourns to-mor-

fore his court for adjudication It commenced snowing at 4 P. M. to-day. One half inch has fallen and it is still snowing.

The river is thirty-three inches on the Shoals and falling slowly. TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 15.—Reports from Ottawa state that the American reciprocity engaging the earnest attention of the overnment, and that after the Christmas

holidays a deputation will proceed to Washington to continue negotiations.

Hon, Thomas Ryan has been appointed a commissioner to inquire into means for extending the direct trade between British America and the countries on the Mediter-

ranean. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 16.-The village ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The village of Lima, Livingston county, was visited by a destructive fire this morning. Three blocks and a dwelling were burned. The Post-office, Masonic Lodge, two grocery stores, photograph gailery, and two shoe stores were destroyed; most of the mail matter in the Post-office was destroyed. The loss is probably \$200,000—partially in-

NEW YORK, December 16 .- The specula-New York, December 16.—The speculation in railway shares was quite animated this morning and a large business was transacted at both boards. There was a general advance in prices, but the greatest rise and the most excitement was in Pittsburg and Toledo and Fort Wayne. There was an active demand for stocks generally, After the board prices were a trifle firmer on the street.

Juarez Continues to be President

Southern, 752; Cieveland and Pittsburg, 92%; Cleveland and Toledo, 113.

Money continues easy at 7 per cent. Some loans were made at 6 per cent. Gold has been firm during the day and closed at 146%. State bonds quiet and steady. Mississippi 6s closed at 76@76%.

There was some excitement at the petroleum board to-day in Pithole Creek and Bennehoff Run, but the balance of the list was quiet. Bennehoff, 1,639; Buchanan Farm, 88; Centrai, 3,000; Hali Creek, 700; Bradley, 59; Oil Creek, 155; Pithole Creek, 1,485; Rynd Farm, 75; United States, 2,700. Crude on the spot at 41@41%c; 1,000 bbis.,

Crude on the spot at 41@41½c; 1,000 bbls., selier's option, for January, at 40c.

The dry goods market to-day is slowly advancing, with an active demand for domestics. The following are the quotations

mestics. The following are the quotations from the Dry Goods Exchange.

Brown sheetings—Atlantic, 32½c; Standards, 32½c; Medford, 31c; Booth, 23c. Bleached shirtings—New York mills, 50c; Pepperell, 45c; Tuscarora, 42½c; Harris, 36½c. Prints—Cocheco, 26c; Sprague 25c; Pacific, 29c. Ginghams—Clinton, 27½c; Lancaster, 27½; Glasgow, 26c. Brown drills—Bennington, 29c. Corset Jeans—Pepperell, 19c; Lacona, 37c. Canton, Flannels—Suffolk, 35c; Ellerton, 25c; Hamilton, 40; Lacona, 47½c. Tickings—West Branch, 47½c.

The foilowing dispatches were received at the Dry Goods Exchange to-day:

Providence—Six-four square print cioths are heid at 20c; could buy 3000 pieces only

are held at 20c; could buy 3000 pieces only at 191c. The market is firm, with more do-

ing in general merchandise.

Philadelphia—Market buoyant and active for staple cotton; holders are generally asking an advance. Woolens are generally firmer.
Baltimore—Market firm, but quiet. Do

mestics sold up close. Cotion 49@50c.

Buston—Market firm and very active; but few fine prints to be had at any price. Chicago-Domestics firmer; trade mod-

erate. The leading points of the decree of President Juarez announcing his intention of continuing to exercise his functions of Executive of the Mexican Republic, issued at El Paso on the 8th of November, and briefly noticed here before, are published this morning. Juarez states that, though his term has expired, as there has been no opportunity in consequence of the disordered condition of the country to elect his suc-cessor, and as Congress has invested him with extraordinary powers, he regards it as his duty to continue to act as President until such time as another election can be

Dispatches from Washington say there is a rumor that M. Montholon has intimated that in case a Minister is accredited by our Government to the Mexicon Republic, the French Legation will be withdrawn from

Washington. It is also reported that yesterday's Cabinet meeting was longer than usual, and at-

tended by Gen. Grant.
The Haytien war steamer Gaietia sailed yesterday from New York for Port Au yesterday from New York for Port Au Prince, having on board General Romain, the Haytien Minister, who, by instructions from his Government, left Geo. H. Usher, Esq., in charge of the Haytien Legation during his absence.

A dispatch from Washington says: There are indications that Congress will be called upon to legislate extensively in regard to railroads this winter. The line between

his portion of the indebtedness, and nego-tiations are now under way for settling the Ellen O'Mahoney, head directress of the Fenian sisterhood, publishes a card, saying that Ireland will soon be a battle-field, and

asking for prompt contributions to the fund, and urges the purchase of Fenian bonds.

It is announced that the Fenians in Chicago have offered to fit out a fieet of privateers for the Northern lakes whenever

they are desired.

Senator Scanlon has published a card denouncing O'Mahoney and his Cabinet.

About seven thousand dollars have been received daily at O'Mahoney's head quarters by Killian, Treasurer, since the difficults nmenced. A large amount has also bee received at Senate headquarters.

received at Senate headquarters. In a few days the Senate will issue orders countermanding those of O'Mahoney concerning Congress to meet January 2d, on the ground that such meeting would be illegal and adverse to the constitution.

The Senate was engaged to-day in preparing documents to be sent to various circles, explaining and defending their action.

A letter from Charleston, S. C., says the Legislature is largely interested in conducting emigration from Europe to South Caro-lina. It is thought that large numbers of Germans can be induced to settle in that State, and uitimately take the place of

negro laborers.
In regard to the refusal of Spain to accept In regard to the refusal of Spain to accept arbitration of England in Chilian affairs the London Spectator says if England goes a step further than advice, it is very doubtful whether the Spanish nation would not accept the challenge. Being short of force, there appears to be no remedy, and the English Minister would willingly give the signal for what might be a general European war.

ropean war.
The steamer Montezumo, from Kingston Jamaica, arrived to-day with dates to the oth inst., fifteen days later news. The only papers received by her are those which support the policy of the Jamaica administration and news scanty. At latest advices the number of negroes excuted was estimated at from 2,000 to 4,000. There is no timated at from 2,000 to 4,000. There is no evidence to support statements previously made that it was the result of long projected plot having ramifications in New York, Hayti and Cuba. A monument is to be erected to Baron Von Keltelhordt. Various Legislative measures have been intro-duced, of which the following are prom-

nent: A bili to preserve the public worship of God from scandaious abuses; a bill for confiscating rebel property; a bill to provide against unauthorized drilling; and a bill suspending the present constitution abolish ing the house of assembly and legislative council and providing fer a legislative chamber to be composed solely of the nominees of the crown. The second named bill meets with much opposition from the respectable class.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The President to-WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The President to-day received the following dispatch:
Milledgeville, Dec. 15.—To his Excei-iency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States: The Legislature takes a re-cess till the 15th of January, without hav-ing elected Senators. Governor Jenkins was inaugurated yesterday. You will be pleased with his address. I feel confident that there will be entire harmony between that there will be entire harmony between him and yourself. J. Johnson, Provisional Governor,

The United States frigate St. Lawrence which for a long time has been naval ord-nance ship at Norfolk, has been put out of use and her stores transferred to the frigate Constitution. The former commander of the St. Lawrence, Captain Lynch, is order-ed to report for duty at Philadelphia.

ed to report for duty at Philadelphia.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16.—A caucus of the Senate and House was held to-night and the Committee on Courts of Justice was directed to present a bill admitting negro testimony in the courts and to amend the code abolishing penalties on free negroes. A Senate resolution was introduced expressing regret and disappointment at the non-admission of the Virginia Representatives to seats in the National Council, invoking their reception as preliminary to a fuil and free restoration of the State. A number of Senators expressed objection to the resolution, and it was withdrawn. In the House there was a protracted debate on the resolutions. here was a protracted debate on the reso lution proposing to inaugurate measures for the reunion of West and East Virginia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The steamer Slerra Nevada arrived from Portland last night, bringing nearly \$300,000 in treasure from the Columbia river gold mines.

There has been a partial rally in the mining £ock market.

The steamer Sacramento, with New York dates to the 21st, arrived this morning.

COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENING, December 16, 1865.

WEEKLY REVIEW. At our last review a general duliness pervaded the market in pretty much all departments, but during the week two Enropean steamers have arrived bringing com-mercial advices favorable for American products, espemercial advices favor-ble for American products, especially cotion and provisions, which has very materially stiffeed prices. The New York market recovered its depression in the leading staples, though the demand for export has continued light, and our market has become more buoyant. Prices, however, are not generally ligher, excepting for manufactured articles, especially cotton fabrics. They have advanced Easi, and consequently factors here have enhanced their rates.

The provision market, though pretly well sustained, has been moderately active at somewhat lower rates than

has been moderately active at somewhat lower rates that prevaled heretofore, owing to the auticipated increase in the hog crop. This is just the busy season for hog slaughtering and pork-packing, with an abundance on hand at all points, which has the usual infinence to cheapen the rates for the product, especially what is de-nominated grean mosts. The archivers are nominated green meats. The packing price of bogs is about the came as at the cose of last week, if not a shade firmer. Lard, however, which will aggregate a lerger yield, in fact a larger average per hog than for several cears, has declined very materially from former rates The hog slaughter around the falls progresses slowly, the prevalling rate for packing being 8%@9c gross, or 10%@ He net, with seles of some 3000 head at these rates during

the week. The aloughter to date this season, including 1850 killed to-day, sums up as follows: ...18,485 Total.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quote cotton quiet at 49c, but dry goods were scited and higher; flour had advanced fully 18c per bb all kinds of grain higher; mess pork advanced in the morning to \$29 12%; lard in fair demand at 20%c; groceries dull and unchanged, excepting for Rio ceffec which were firmer, with sales of 6500 bags on speculation whisky was in large speculative demand and had ad-

The Cincinnati dispatches quoted bacon easier, clear sides 21c, sugar cured, new hams, 27c; receipte of hogs 2490, and the market dull at 8@8.62, gross, to 10@10.62%, nel: lard 17%@19%c for kettle rendered, steam %c less whicky dull at \$2 25; corn, under light cupplies, had advanced to 33@55c for new shelled in bulk; gunny bags \$2c; wheat in bulk \$1 50@1 75 for new, and \$1 80@1 90 for old red, but little in market. Receips of hogs to date 155,-246, egainst 269,207 the previous year. Among the sales on 'change were 500 bbls flour at \$7@

7 50 for enperfue, \$8 50 for plain extra, and \$10 75 for 1 xtia fan lly, with a round lot of low grade offered at \$6 50. A sale of 300 bushels new wheat, mixed, at \$1 50; oats an firmer; barley lower, with a sale of 2000 bushels spring a 85@90c; sales of 55 bags Rio coffee at 30@31c. Iron and nails are held firmer with sales of the latte at \$7.75, though one or two tons are offered at lower rates. Cotton goods higher, with sales of domestics at 31%@3:c

India bagging advanced with sales at 34c; and shot have declined to \$400. The stock quotations in New York to-day were as fol-

cent. on first class names. Gold higher but weak, open ing at 146%; closing at 146%. We predicted a few carrago that gold would advance as soon as the Governmen

for conveying several hundred women to Washington Territory, publishes an announcement that his steamer will sail next quotations. The quotations given by our brokers are for mall notes; large ones bringing a fraction better week.

Smith J. Eastman, who absconded to Europe several months ago, and was a defaulter in a large amount, has returned to New York. It is stated that he has paid his portion of the indebtedness, and nego-

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(Our quotations apply exclusively to the trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and joi are at an advance on these rates.)

RAGGING AND ROPE.-Limited sales of these stanles at 29@31c for bagging, and 15%@17c for the latter, though choice lots are held higher. A sale of 30 bales India begging at 34c, and 100 coils hand rope at 13%c. BUCKWHEAT .- Small sales at 71/208c for small packages.

BROOM CORN-We quote No. 1 at \$225@2"0 per ton. BA ITING-Sales at 35@4'c for No. 1 and No. 2 in lots COAL-Sales of Pittsburg affort at 19 cents. Betail sales at 32c per bushels. Pomeroy coal to boats 20c.

OUUNTEY PRODUCK—We quote green apples abundant at \$5.66 per bbl lu lots, as to quality. Dried apples new, at 126914c per pound, and dried peaches scarce at 18620c for unpeeled and 30632c per pound for peeled. Butter, 30,331c, in boxes or firking; choice, 33,335 Secs-wax bnying at 40,342c. Brooms, common, \$4,00,35,00; best Shaker \$6,25,65,5 \$4 dox; Best Louisville \$5.75 per dozen. Cheese, Western Reserve plenty at 22,32% for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg 22,36 23c. English Dalry choose 24 cents. Feathers dali and

buyers are paying 65@70c. Flaxseed bnying at \$2 60@2 6: Ginsen bnying at 75@78c. Beans nominal at \$1 75 for new. Northern potatoes in iots \$3@3 10; Neshanocki \$2.75 to 3 00. Onlons in lots to dealers at \$2.75; small sale at \$3 25 per bbl. Eggs we quote at 37@39c per dozen for

COTTON YARNS-Cotton parns very firm with sales of No. 500 at 41c. In jots. No. 600 at 38c. and No. 700 at 25c. per dozen. Small sales at le advance.

COOPERAGE—Sales at the factory in lots, at 55c lot fionr barrels; cement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, 45c, COTTON-Firmer, though a small lot of middling sold

at 40%c. We quote at 40%c3c.

DBY GOUDS-Prices have advanced within the part
day or two, with sales of Great Western, Frauklin Mills, Leurel Hill and l'Ittsburg and other standard brands of brown sheetings and domestics at 31% @32 cents; Sonihern 31%c, and Eastern 32@32%c; Peppereil's 25@31c. New York Mills, bleached goods, 47½@ 50c Lonsdele, 37½c; llops, 32½c; Tickings, Amoskeag, 42@ 82s, as to brand; Conestoga 4-4ths, 62½c; do., 7-8ths, 57½c. Shirting—Stripes, 22@37c; Checks, as to weight, &c., 25@62%c; Cottonades, 30@70c; Standard prints, 22@24c; Merrimacs 26@28c; London mourning, 22c; Ducbess B, 21c; Wamsntta, 2°c; Domestic Giugbams, 25@32c; Delaines Corset Jeans, 30@37½c; Kentucky Jeans, 30@90c; Brown Drills, 36c; Twilled Silesias, 42@45c; Cambrics, 25c for colored and 30233c for paper. Spool Cotton per

dozen, \$1 15.
FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales were only to a moderate extent this week, including 580 bbls reported in lots at \$7 67 50 for superfine, \$8 7569 25 for plain extra, and \$10 50 610 75 for fancy family, while fancy brands sold at \$11 75. Sales of new red wheat at \$1 35@1 40, and old at \$1.75. Sales of new right wheat at \$1.30g1.40, and old at \$1.75. Time white at \$20g.10. Corn, new ln ear, 4.66 to \$1.75. Time white at \$20g.20. Corn, the buying and selling rat s, old shelled at 50g.65c loose for mixed, and \$0g.57e for white, including sacks. Oast range from 48 to 35c for choice, with a sale at 35c, bags included. Barley we quoto at \$1.00 forms.

at the wharf, and small sales at \$16 01.

HIDES AND TALLOW.—The buying rates from

bulchers are 6c for green hides, while dry hide a range from 10 to 13c, and good lots of dry fliut command 14c. Buyers pny for rough tallow 7%@8%c, and 13@11c for IRON AND NAILS-We quote bar iron, stone coal, at

IRON AND NAILS—We quote bar from, stone coal, at 5%c, and charcoal make at 7c, with corresponding rates for sizes out of bar. Nails—10d's, in lots of 100 kegs, at 97 65, with an advance of 25@50c per keg for smaller rates. Pig Iron firm, with receipts of 900 tons this month. We quote at 855 to 875 for hot and cold bl st, hoop iron, coopers, 7@60; sheet iron 7%@10%c, boller iron 8%@ 10%c; mail rod 11@13c; castings 6%c; pulleys 10%c.

LEAD AND SHOT—Master, with sales of bar lead at 14c. Ebot are lower, with sales in kegs at \$21 per beg for patent, and buckshot at 15@250 per bag, an adv-nee.

LUMBER—No green inmbes affort. Seasoned in the yards active as follows: ciear boards per M \$70, second rate \$55 to \$60, third rate \$55, common \$35. Shingles—pine, No. 1, \$5.500, No. 2 at \$3, out poplar \$4.50;

LE CONS-Soles of Messina at \$11 00 per box.

[RATHER, an. -We quote leather quiet, as fal-

lows: Oak sole, city tan, 45@51c; Hemlock sole, 28@40c; Buffaio slanghter, 42@40; harvest

800381; calf skins, \$150.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Ample stocks, with sales of Holland's Empress Virginia at \$1 2264 40, sales of Bright Virginia pounds at \$1 15@1 25, medium bright 90c@81, common Virginia, pounds 75 to 80c, and damaged or onl of condition 25 to 50c, fair bright Kentneky and Missouri pounds \$1 re 1 40, medium \$5 to 90c, common 65 to 70c, and damaged 30 to 40c. Navy, pounds choice 70 to 72c, good navy 68 to 70c, common 60 to 65, half ravy, pounds, fine, 72@75c; medium 60 to 72; black sweet half pounds 60 to 70c; iong 10's 70 to 72c; and short

MACKEREL-Light stocks, and we quote follows: No. 1, medium, in bbls, \$24; No. 2, lerge, ln-bbls. \$19 50; No. 2, medium, in bbls, \$18 50; No. 3, large, in bbla, \$16. Seles of No.1, in kitte, large, at \$3.09 to 3.10; No. 1, medium, in kitts, at \$2.90; seles of No. 2, medium, in kitts, at \$4.65, and No. 3, largo, in kitts, \$2.50

NAVAL STORES-Small sales of Oakum, American Navy, at 14c, or \$7 50 per bale. Tarred rope 25c. Manilla cordago 22@23c. Pitch \$7 per barrel. Rosin \$10. Pine tar in kegs \$6@7 20 per dozen. North Carolina tar \$11 per bbl. Turpentine, per gallon, \$1 50. OILS—We quote lard oil very scarce at \$2 25@2 35 for No. I. Linseed oil et the mill dull at \$1 55. Coal or burning oil, in large quantities, 63c; in smaller lots, 7:685c. Benzine 50635 cents. Lutricat-ing oil 36c@\$1 00. Tannere oil \$165 per gallon. Castor

oil by the bbl \$3.75 per gellon.

PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market is more set tled, with a sale by a packer to day of thirty five barrels new mess pork at \$28.00. Bnlk meats scarce at 12%c for shoulders, and 16%@17c for clear sides. Nothing doing in green mests. Bacon quiet at 4@10c for shoulders, and 26@20%c for cleer sides, while sugar cured hams, deliverable next week, are beld et 270 jobbing sales at the usual advance. New lard, in tierces, 186919c, kettle rendered held at 20c, prime, ln kegs,

RAGE-Good cotton 71/2c, mixed 5@6c, woolen, soft, 6e, hard lc.

STRAW-Offered in store, baled, at \$15 per tnn.
SALT-We quote sales of Ohio River Company and Ka nawka sall at 550 per bushel lols of 100 barrels or more, and 60c at retail; the supply not equal to the de-mand. We quote sales of bbla or phgs of 7 bushels at \$3 35, or ln bbls of 280 lbs at \$3 05 per bbl. WOODEN WARE—Manufacturers have lowered their rates to the following prices, with small sales at the

usual advance, subject 10 changes in merket without notice: Buckets or palls, peinted, 2 boops, 3 65@\$3 75 per doz; tubs No. 1, per doz, \$15; tubs No. 2, per doz, \$14; No 3 243; washboards \$4 25 per dozen; nest tube of 3 in nest \$3 75; tube, 8 in nest, \$5 25. WHISKY—Duli at \$2 25 for new raw, with a sale of 100 bbls 1-year old copper at \$2 50.

WOOL—Duli and lower; the buying rates for unweshed

being 3 @32e, and tub washed 50@53c. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Saturday-The market has been pietty evenly sustained this week at the slight advance noted, though common lugs are barely suctained. The sales at the

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FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET Supplies have increased this week, with god ro cipts of dressed poullry and dressed hogs, though prices continue to be fully sustained. Good turkles are held at about \$2 each, alive, and 10@20c per pound for dressed. Chickens, full grown, \$1 per dozen. Butter ranges from 40 to 60c per pound, and eggs 45 to 50c per dozen. Grapes scarce at 40 to 50c per pound. Green apples per bbi \$758. Potatoes \$3 to 350 per bbl. Cabbages per bead 5 to 10c. Other vegetables rule at about lie same proportion, and gool articles are in steady and active demand, the following are the market rates for recode stellar. lowing are the market rates for good articles

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Butter, per pound, choice, 40@50c.
Eggs, per dozen, fresh, 45@50c
Chickens, dressed, aplece, 30@50c.
Turkies, dressed, aplece, 30@50c.
Turkies, dressed, aplece, 50@72c.
Gesse, 75@51 (40c.
Beel, fresh choice cuts, per pound, 20c.
Beel, fresh rough pleces; per pound, 20c.
Beel, fresh briskel ann rump, per ponnd, 12½@15c.
Ider, fresh per pound, 12@20c.
Mutton, fresh, per pound, 12@50c.
Mutton, fresh, per pound, 12@50c.
Veal, fresh sleaks, per pound, 12½@15c.
Lard, per pound, 20@7c.
Bacon, country hams, per pound, 32@35c.
Bacon, shoulders, per pound, 12@16c.
Bacon, sides, per pound 25cc.
Hogs, dressed, per pound, 12@14c.
Sausages, per pound, 13@30c.
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Sausages, per pound, 13@30c.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. BOURBON HOUSE STOCK YARD,)
Salurday, Dec. 16, 1885.

BEEF CATTLE—The cattle markel openel moderately
brisk on Mo day morning at last week's prices, but toward the close of the week the market became very dull,
and but few sold, though holders are very firm and unwilling to submit to an reduced to and bul few sold, though holders are very firm and un-willing lo submit to any redaction in their prices. Sales for the best offered at 6 to 64c, fair to good 44%65%c, and 3 to 3% for common and 100gh. Good heavy shippins cattle sell at 6% to 7%c, gross weight. SHEFF—The market is very dull for common and fair at \$2 25 to \$3 per head; choice and extra qualities in fair demand at 4% to 5%c, live weight. Hogs—The market continues as unsettled as ever. Yes-terda and to-day the rulling prices were 9c, gross weight, for 300 pounds average, the entire at 8% to 9%c gross, or 10% to 11c net.

RECEIPTS. Sheep aud lambs..... H. F. VISSMAN, SHELBY HOUSE, SATURDAY EVENING, December 16. The pens have been well supplied with all kinds of live stock, and there is an improvement in the market—fully 25 per cent.—on good butcher catile. The best grades of catile are worth from \$6.25 to \$7.50, and medium to good \$2.25 to \$6. and common to interior \$2.75 to \$4.75.

SHEEF—Will bring from \$3.50 to \$5.50, gross weight, according to quality. SHEEF-Will bring from \$0.00 to \$0.00, kloss religin, according to quality.

Hoss—The market for this kind of meat still has a downward tendeucy, and well-fatted and smell be ne loga, averaging from 250 to 360 pounds gross, rave s 4d during the week, for butcher purposes, as high as 3'0, but the majority of them selling from \$8.75 to \$9.25. We quote prime hogs from \$8.25 to \$9.75, gross weight.

BECKIPS.

RECEIPTS. Cattle Sheep and Lambs Hogs.... BIRCH & HYBERGER,

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. OINCINNATI, PER ST. CHARLES.—121 bags onts, Verhoff & Bro; 54 bales bay, Christry & cc, 15 kegs of soda, Moore B & cc; 23 coils rope, B J Caffrey; 333 bdls paper. Oromie; 20 bbls vnogar. Serb D & cc; 45 co; 15 kegs of soda, Moore B & cc; 24 coils rope, B J Caffrey; 333 bdls paper. Oromie; 20 bbls vnogar. Serb D & cc; 45 cd; 50 do ges flow of the coils of

hhid tobacco, Spratte & co; 1 do, Bonald & Brc.
CINCINNATI, PER MAJOB ANDERSON—40 pkgs,
Adams Express Co; 199 do, Eclipse Line; 16 lobs cider McClellan & co; 30 boxes starch. Serb D & co; 417 hags onts,
Venhoff & Brc; 100 blas flour; J Hubbard; 16 alue to bar
Iron 1 kg revitts. J Mitchell; 20 bags seed, Sherus u & co; 10
25 bbls cider. Tait Son & co; 50 bags coffee, D s 1 & co; 10
boxes tiu 4 do hard are, Bridgeford & co; 128 bales hay;
Christy & co; 57 do 39 do straw, R H Robinson; 2 mules;
bbls oll 10 kegs nails 1 tierce hams 25 bags coffee, 12 boxes
grease 45 pkgs, owners; 70 kegs b.er, owners; 365 pkgs,
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CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATE?—135 express pkgs Adoms Express Co; 75 boxes candes 20 caers matches, Terry & S; 51 bags coffee, G & co; 474 bacs wh al, 1 bdl bags, A Willisch & co; 35 boxes ca des Louisville and Nashru lo Railroad; 100 bbls salt, Jobu B; mith; 15 krgs asit, Peter Robinson & co; 324 bales hay, A Spencer; do. R H Robinson; 39 bbls flour, 100 m B & co; 2 bbds looco. Ficket H douse; 23 bbs sind, A G S moder; 260 bbls flour Brandies & Crawford; 20 bbls sugar 23 cases matches 16 bags coffse t cases sardines 20 do oysters 10 bbls beans 5 dr alcohol 8 do vinigar 95 packages owners; 32 packages, E s E.

50c, the buying and selling rat s, old shelled at 60%55c loose for mixed, and 80%57c for white, including sacks. Oats range from 48 to 53c for choice, with a sale at 53c, bags included. Barley we quoto at \$1 (21 30, and barley mait \$1 35@1 55. Offal in fair request, and we quote bran et \$13@14 per ton. Shorts \$6.022 per ton. Shipstiff \$23@24, and middlings \$25@30. Rye quiet, with a sale of 400 bashels at 80c.

GRO ERIES,—Market firmer for Rio coffee, with sales of choice at \$25%c. Common B'> 285/823%c. Baw sugar 15 (818c. hard standard 29%621%c in lots of 100 or 50 bles; yellow angar 165%08%c, and coffee sugar 19%620%c. Bice 12@12%c in casks. Porto Bleo moleses \$1 10@1 20, and

yellow angar 18/6018/c, and coffee sugar 19/6030/c. Rice 126121/c in casks. Porto Rico molarses \$1 10/61 20, and Eastern sirups \$160 175, as to quality and package. New forleans molasses \$1 30, and scarce. Rice in casks 11/60 12c.

HAY—Decilning, with sales of loose pressed at the wharf at \$1.300 per ton, and \$14 from store. Hard pressed Timothy at \$14 per ton. A sale of 100 bales at \$14 per ton, at the wharf, and small sales at \$16 01.

HIDES AND TALLOW.—The buying rates from

OWNERS.

CINCINNATI, PER GENERAL LYTLE—10 barrels flont, J Lamb; 2: carboys oil vitriol, Skeene & co; 5s bdls paper, Erwin & D; 20s bags mall, Walters & co; 6s boxes, Checco, Tait Son & to; 15t bales in y, Christy & co; 1st do R H Robin-on, 6 d zen brooms, A & J Smilb; '33 express page, Admis Exp. o; 6 bbls sugar, 28 bags coffee, 25 kega neils, 75 page, owners,

HANGING EOCK, PER REEGES—500 tens pig Iron, G S Moore.

S Moore.

HENDERSON, PER ROSE HITE—10 head cattle 38 hogs, M M Mortou; I bid tobarco, S Il Sheppard; I lot rngs, Moore B & co; 25 bales sheeting, Newcomb & Bro; 3 d.s.=n chairs, Stokes; 796 bags corn, Verhoff & B o; 4 bales catton, T J Taps; 2 hinds tobacco, Romald & Bro; 24 bils flour, R Il Robinson; I hind tobacco Spratte & co, 1 1 bags oats, Duckwall & co; 20 bags cotton yarn, Anderson & co; 45 pkgs, owners.

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